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SAY "AU REVOIR"—BUT NOT "GOOD-BYE!"

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HINDE'S
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The late Lord Justice Chitty, on the application of Mr. Lewis Edmunds, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, with costs, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's Curlers." Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Nobbs, of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or wavers are genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" legibly impressed both on the article and on the box. The present fashion of Undulated hair renders 'Hinde's Wavers,' Nos. 18, 19, 20, a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1/- boxes by every dealer in the three Queendoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietors, Hindes Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

To Correspondents.

ALL Artistic and Literary Communications for this Journal should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Talk of London.

—:o:—

THE IMPERIAL VOYAGE OF OUR SAILOR PRINCE.

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE is said to be the favourite mode of existence of Rear-Admiral the Duke of Cornwall and York, who luckily embarked with the Duchess and suite in a splendid sea-going ship of the Orient Company on his Imperial voyage. Monday's telegrams from Gibraltar reported tempestuous weather off the Portuguese coast. The *Ophir* and her Men-of-War escort, the *Niobe* and *Diadem*, were, however, fortunate to find a smooth sea on entering the Bay of Biscay last Sunday morning; and it is satisfactory to know that in Captain Winsloe and Commander Wemyss the magnificent floating palace which is bearing South the Prince and Princess has experienced, skilful, and vigilant mariners who will be confidently trusted in the severest gale.

The Public Affection Felt for Our King and Queen

found lively expression on the Friday afternoon of last week, when Their Majesties, accompanied by Princess Victoria and Princess Charles of Denmark, drove in an open carriage, with a travelling-escort of the 2nd Life Guards, from Marlborough House to Victoria Station en route to Portsmouth to see the Duke and Duchess off. There could be no mistaking the genuine heartiness of the loyal greetings to the King and Queen. The beaming face of His Majesty (who looked fit to command the Channel Fleet in the undress uniform of an Admiral) made manifest how well he appreciated the hearty sympathy of the People on an occasion naturally fraught with anxiety to himself, when he was, for high State reasons, parting from his son at a period when his companionship and support would be particularly desirable. This popular sympathy with the head of the Royal Family was palpable everywhere. Dilating on the manifold expressions of loyalty, the daily papers industriously filled whole columns with eloquent descriptions. But the essential facts may be briefly stated. In addition to the Prince and Princess named, the King and Queen and the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York were accompanied in the special train from Victoria to Portsmouth by General His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, Captain Prince Francis of Teck, Captain Prince Alexander of Teck, and Captain Prince Louis of Battenberg (Personal A.D.C. to His Majesty); and were attended by the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, General Sir Dighton Probyn, Sir Francis Knollys, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Davidson, Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon. H. C. Legge, Lady Mary Lygon, and Sir Charles Cust, Bart., R.N. Their Majesties and their Royal Highnesses were received at Portsmouth by the Mayor, Mr. A. Leon Emmanuel, and at the Dockyard Jetty by Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, Naval Commander-in-Chief, and by Lieutenant-General Sir Baker Russell, Commanding the Southern Military District. The Royal party dined and slept the Friday night on board the Royal yacht *Victoria and Albert*, stationed with the *Alberta* near H.M.S. *Ophir*. Emblematic of the genial spring we are all longing for, the lovely bouquets of fragrant violets and lilies-of-the-valley presented by Mrs. Emmanuel to Queen Alexandra and the Duchess of Cornwall and York must be remembered among the pleasantest recollections of this notable event in the annals of our Royal Family. The Duke himself evinced at once his tact and his good-nature by intimating to Mr. Burnand that he would like to purchase Mr. Bernard Partridge's happily conceived and well-executed *Punch* cartoon, showing Their Royal Highnesses being wafted on "the Magic (Union Jack) Carpet" to Australia. Be sure, this admirable Drawing and the patriotic flags Commander Wells presented to him on behalf of the London Firemen will be prized by our Sailor Prince and safeguarded in his cabin till his welcome return to England with his sweet wife.

King Edward's Ready Gratitude

to all who render noticeable service was exemplified even on a day when his mind might well have been solely engrossed by the forthcoming parting from his son. It will be remembered how nimbly Jack came to the rescue at Windsor when the horses proved restive, and how the "Handy Men" themselves drew the gun-carriage bearing her late Majesty's remains to St. George's Chapel. His Majesty was not likely to forget that prompt action. After bestowing the Victorian Order on Colonel Stacpole (the zealous officer who superintended the embarkation of troops at Southampton), the King presented the same coveted Order and Medals to the officers and sailors of the Naval Guard of Honour before mentioned. One who was present says it was most impressive when, after the Royal luncheon on board the *Ophir*, the King rose, and proposed with evident emotion the Farewell Toast to his son and daughter-in-law, to which the Duke replied with great good feeling. "Good-bye" bidden to the Duchess in her cabin, the Duke of Cornwall and York (as depicted in one of the Snap-shots given) accompanied his parents and sisters and the Duke of Connaught back to the *Victoria and Albert*, doubtless much cheered and comforted by the King's thoughtful words—

"Make Your Mind Easy: We'll Look After the Children!"

The sketch by the *P.I.P.'s* own "Blue Peter" shows how the *Alberta* (on board which the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family had embarked) led the *Ophir* out of Portsmouth Harbour. It was at four on Saturday afternoon when, to the inspiring strains of "God Save the King," lustily joined in by the officers and crew of the *Ophir*, the *Alberta* started; and the guns of the war-ships thundered out farewell salutes to the Sailor Prince and Princess, whom everyone wished to be looked after by the "sweet little cherub who sits up aloft," and cares for "Poor Jack." The white *Ophir*, Queen-ship of the famous Orient Company, followed in stately fashion in the wake of the *Alberta*, amid the cheers from the people on the "Farewell Jetty" and along Southsea Beach; the Duke and Duchess on the hurricane-deck returning the affectionate greetings. Soon the open water of the Solent was reached, the ironclads *Diadem* and *Niobe* escorting the *Ophir*; and it was near the Nab Lightship that the King signalled his last homely farewell to his son—

"God-speed! Safe Return!"

Swiftly the Duke signalled back "Thank you! Good-bye!" And while the *Ophir* proceeded on her historic voyage to Australian waters, the *Alberta* bore the King and Queen and their daughters back to Portsmouth, whence they immediately left for town—His Majesty to resume those exacting duties of Royalty which he has entered upon with such earnest devotion as to command general and intensified admiration.

Photo. Fenton and Co.

THE KING AND QUEEN LEAVING LONDON TO SEE THE ROYAL TRAVELLERS OFF AT PORTSMOUTH: THEIR MAJESTIES DRIVING PAST THE ROYAL MEWS, BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD.

Wolseley v. Lansdowne.

In the House of Lords discussion as to whether the Army should be governed by the Commander-in-Chief or by the Board of National Defence, it is the general opinion that Lord Wolseley had reason on his side: that Lord Lansdowne was wrong; and that it would be unendurable if F.-M. Lord Roberts were to suffer the same humiliating indignities that his predecessor had to put up with. As Lord Rosebery pithily put it: What would the Great Duke have said to an attempt to subordinate him to a civilian Secretary for War?

The Navy Budget.

£30,875,000 is a good round sum to ask for the Navy this year. But Mr. Arnold-Forster, Lord Selborne's representative in the Commons, made out a good case for this heavy charge in introducing the Navy Estimates on Monday. For the maintenance of the British Empire, it is indispensable that we should relax no effort to maintain the pre-eminence of our Fleet and the strength of our gallant fighting men afloat.

The Civil List.

The *Times'* zealous and efficient, genial and popular Lobby representative, Mr. Pitt, was called over the coals for securing for "The Thunderer" a valuable document from the Civil List Commission. But the common-sense of the

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level-headed Speaker swerved the protestants from their demand for vengeance on the *Times* for publishing this summary of the alleged estimate the Government proposed for His Majesty's Civil List—

Their Majesties' Privy Purse	£110,000
Salaries of His Majesty's Household and Retired Allowances	128,000
Expenses of His Majesty's Household ...	194,000
Works	20,000
Royal Bounty Arms and Special Services	13,200
Unappropriated	4,800
Total	£470,000

The Dinner to Sir John Tenniel,

most gracefully suggested by the Earl of Rosebery, promises to result in "a feast of reason and flow of soul" worthy the veteran national cartoonist, and of Mr. Burnand's *Punch* "Round Table," which inspired the pictures we are all proud of as honourable specimens of British art. It is gratifying to hear from "Toby" that Mr. Arthur Balfour, Lord Goschen, Lord James of Hereford, and Lord Rothschild have been among the earliest to join the Tenniel Banquet Committee.

The Millionaire Philanthropist.

The Old Century created a host of generous sons, who are magnificently endowing the New Century with a great portion of their wealth, and are sowing a rich measure of good deeds, which will yield a richer golden harvest ere long. For there is plenty of *heart* in the rising generation, which, given the opportunity and the means, will not be slow to help forward each worthy movement for the amelioration of the hard lot of the lowly. We had hardly heard of the enormous "Billion Dollar" combination in the American iron and steel trade when the tidings of Mr. Carnegie's first splendid gift reached us. This was that he had given *a million pounds* sterling to his workmen, whose services and devotion he recognised in a letter, in which he wrote: "Labour, capital, and business ability are the three legs of a three-legged stool. He who would sow discord among the three is the enemy of all." Mr. Carnegie's benevolence did not end there. He bestowed 5,000,000 dollars for the provision of school libraries for New York. More! According to another cablegram, Mr. Carnegie is likewise going to spend five million pounds upon the erection and endowment of useful public buildings in Pittsburg. Scotland may well be proud to have given birth to this noble King of business men.

The New Bishop of London,

the Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, creator of Oxford House, Bethnal Green, and an Oxford man who has followed with heroic devotion in the footsteps of the Rev. Frederick Denison Maurice, is a spiritual leader who promises to give a great impulse to the true evangelisation of "Modern Babylon." It was impossible to listen on Monday to his earnest voice and whole-souled avowals of love for the Poor he has so long worked among in the East End with a cheery Christianity all his own without wishing him God-speed in his new sphere. Lord Mayor Frank Green, who gave up the Mansion House for that religious matinée, fervently joined the Bishop-Designate in his advocacy of the claims of the "Good Old East-End Church Fund" (to quote the Bishop's own expression).

The Royal Opera, Covent Garden,

will start on May 13, and a strong company is announced. But the appearance of M. Jean de Reszke is somewhat doubtful, I regret to hear, as the popular tenor is still liable to those attacks which so often affected his delicate voice last season. The directors have secured the robust tenor Signor Tamagno. It is satisfactory to know that an opera by an English composer is to be the first novelty.

Professor Stanford's "Much Ado About Nothing"

is the work, and M. Bispham will play Benedick. The suggestion to give the opera in an English version is very sensible, and I trust it will be adopted. Talking of Covent Garden, Friday Night's final Costume Ball was preceded on the Thursday by an exceptionally interesting festive event—a dinner and dance to celebrate the Coming-of-age of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendle, and nephew of Lady Augustus Harris.

"The Kendals are Coming"

is the latest cry of London playgoers, who are delighted to hear that when Mr. George Alexander and Company go on tour, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will once more appear in their old home, and

The Duke of Connaught. Princesses. The Sailor Prince. The King.

DEPARTURE OF THE ROYAL VOYAGERS FROM PORTSMOUTH: THE ROYAL PARTY PROCEEDING FROM THE "OPHIR" TO THE "VICTORIA AND ALBERT" ON SATURDAY LAST.

Photograph by Russell and Sons, Southsea.

will produce some new plays, among them being "The Secret Orchard." We shall all be glad to welcome "The Elder Miss Blossom" again.

Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry

have accepted an invitation from the O.P. Club to a welcome-home dinner in April to celebrate their return to the Lyceum Theatre for the season.

Miss Marie Tempest

has met with so much encouragement as an actress that she intends to abandon musical comedies altogether. Her next part will be Becky Sharp in the adaptation of "Vanity Fair," recently produced in America.

"The Emerald Isle"

is in rehearsal at the Savoy, Mr. Edward German having completed Sir Arthur Sullivan's score. Mr. Basil Hood's "Emerald Isle" is a Boucicault drama set to melodious music. It will slightly remind Savoyards of "The Lily of Killarney," which Sir Julius Benedict so cleverly evolved from "The Colleen Bawn." There is a colleen in "The Emerald Isle," and she will be represented by Miss Louie Pounds. The other most prominent figures will be a dashing young Irish rebel (Mr. Robert Evett), the Lord Lieutenant's daughter (Miss Isabel Jay), a rustic fiddler (Mr. H. A. Lytton); and Miss Rosina Brandram and Mr. Walter Passmore have also good parts.

"The Fortune-Teller,"

a New York comic opera, is announced for production at the Shaftesbury Theatre on Easter Tuesday. The principal vocalist appears as a gipsy Fortune-Teller and also as a pupil in the ballet-school of the opera at Buda-Pesth. The clever music is composed by Mr. Victor Herbert, a lineal descendant of Samuel Lover, the Irish novelist and song-writer.

"The Man from Blankneys,"

adapted from Mr. Anstey's humorous *Punch* papers, is in rehearsal. Mr. Charles Hawtrey has secured a strong company to play it, including, besides himself, Messrs. Arthur Williams, Henry Kemble, Arthur Playfair, Miss Fanny Brough, Miss M. A. Victor, Miss Bella Pateman, and Miss Jessie Bateman.

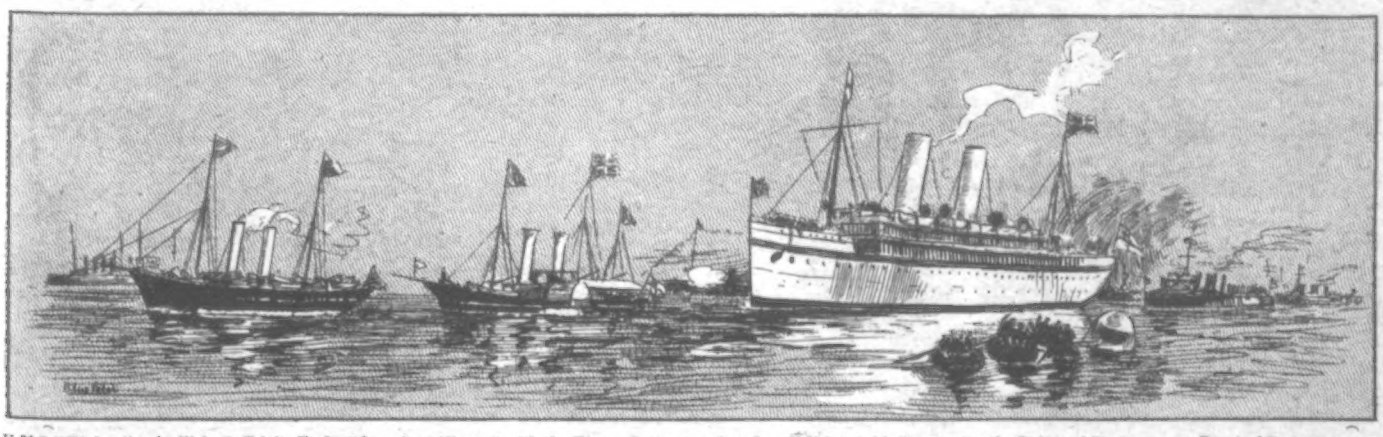
"La Belle Chavita"

was accorded a warm welcome on her reappearance at the Alhambra last Monday night in a series of characteristic Spanish dances, the effect of which is obtained by the graceful serpentine movements of the arms as well as of the nether limbs. Mr. R. G. Knowles's dry humour, the wonderful cask performance of the Deonzo Brothers, Watson's Bioscope, and the lively "Handy Man" and "Gay City" Ballets continue to attract likewise at the Alhambra.

"The Butterfly Queen"

would have been a better title than "Les Papillons," Mr. Hitchins, for the superbly brilliant new poetical ballet crowned with success at the Empire on Monday night. For Mdlle. Genée, the fair and sylph-like *première danseuse*, achieved her greatest triumph in it as the indescribably light, airy, and fairy-like Butterfly Queen. This incomparably graceful artiste barely seemed to touch the stage with her lightsome feet. She shone by supreme merit as leader of the entomological regiments, who dazzled the eye with their multi-coloured butterflies' wings, while they captivated spectators with their Lanner-taught evolutions. Nothing more fascinating has ever been witnessed than the kaleidoscopic feast of colour, always harmonious, designed by M. Wilhelm. While onlookers are bewildered by these radiant and alluring effects, rendered of interest by a slender thread of plot, which seems to have some application to the adventurous London County Councillor who would introduce butterflies into the parks next summer; the sweet, voluptuous music of M. Wenzel adds materially to the enjoyment of "Les Papillons." Mdlle. Genée, Madame Katti Lanner, and M. Wenzel were called and recalled, and floral tributes were many. Mr. George Edwardes deserves a fresh laurel for the production of this exceedingly beautiful ballet.

THE PROMPTER.



H.M.S. "Diadem" and "Niobe." Trinity Yacht, "Irene," "Alberta," with the King and Queen on Board. H.M.S. "Ophir," conveying the Duke and Duchess. Escort of Destroyers.

THE DEPARTURE OF H.M.S. "OPHIR" FOR AUSTRALIA: THE NAVAL PROCESSION PASSING SOUTHSEA BEACH, ON ITS WAY TO SPITHEAD.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE KING received at Marlborough House on Monday afternoon the members of the Corps Diplomatique accredited to the Court of St. James, who presented their credentials. Practically every other Power was represented, and the Ministers were introduced by the Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. Subsequently the King presented the Victorian Order or medal to the officers and men of the Life and Foot Guards and Royal Artillery who took part in the funeral of the late Queen.

His Majesty has been pleased to become the patron of the London Society for Teaching the Blind and Training Them in Industrial Occupations, Upper Avenue Road, South Hampstead. It is announced that the King has graciously consented to become patron of the City of London College, Moorfields, the Gordon Boys' Home, and to continue his patronage of the Richmond Horse Show.

Queen Alexandra has arranged to pay a visit to the King of Denmark, in company with Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark. The King, it is expected, will not go with the Queen.

The Queen delighted the hearts of the Irish Guards, now quartered at Chelsea, on St. Patrick's Day, by sending down four boxes of shamrock to be distributed on parade. With the permission of the King, a deputation from the Royal Munster Fusiliers laid a wreath of the emblematic plant on the mausoleum of Queen Victoria at Frogmore.

The King's Special Ambassadors.—King Edward VII. has chosen the following four noblemen to proceed to the various Courts of Europe to announce the accession of His Majesty to the throne: the Duke of Abercorn, the Earl of Mount-Edgecumbe, Earl Carrington, Field-Marshal Viscount Wolseley. These missions will be accompanied on their journeys by a distinguished staff. The practice of sending missions to foreign Courts to notify the change of ruler is of comparatively recent growth. No missions were sent abroad at the time of the Queen's accession, but her late Majesty received numerous missions to announce the accession of foreign

THE KING'S SPECIAL AMBASSADORS.

Sovereigns. All the four special Ambassadors have held Household appointments, and with the exception of Earl Carrington are well over sixty. Viscount Wolseley is a Gold Stick-in-Waiting; Lord Mount-Edgecumbe, who is sixty-nine, has been both Lord Chamberlain and Lord Steward; Earl Carrington has also been Lord Chamberlain; and the Duke of Abercorn has been a Lord of the Bedchamber to the King when Prince of Wales. Though the duties devolving on these four noblemen in their visits to the capitals will not be arduous, their connection with the Royal Family gives them that status which is so necessary to render their missions effective.

"M.P. for Gibraltar."—So strongly has Mr. T. Gibson Bowles delivered himself in respect of the utility of the new docks at Gibraltar, he may well lay claim to represent the interests of The Rock as well as those of his King's Lynn constituents. The committee of experts—to inquire on the spot as to the suitability of the site of the new dock works at Gibraltar, and how far the docks, when completed, will be exposed to a destructive fire from artillery posted on the Spanish coast—has left to commence its investigations. Mr. Bowles, who raised the question in the House, and pressed it with his well-known pertinacity, so that the Government felt itself compelled to appoint the committee, thinks that with so competent a body of professional advisers it will not be long before a report will be forthcoming, and he not unnaturally believes that that report will completely vindicate his own action.

Ex-President Harrison's Decease.—Genuine regret has been caused by the death of Mr. Benjamin Harrison, ex-President of the United States, who has just succumbed, at the age of sixty-seven. He descended from the English Puritan, Commissioner Harrison, who was among the signatories of the death warrant of Charles I. His grandfather, General Harrison, was elected President of the United States in 1840. Benjamin Harrison was educated at the Missouri University, in Ohio, studied law in Cincinnati, and served for a time as Reporter of the State Supreme Court. During the Civil War he greatly distinguished himself. When the war was over he resumed his post as Legal Reporter, which he retained until 1868. For eight years he practised with success at the Bar.

President Garfield offered him a portfolio in his Cabinet, but General Harrison preferred a seat in the Senate, to which he had been elected. He remained in the House until 1887, and acquired a high reputation as a political orator and worker. When, in 1888, Mr. Blaine declined to run for the Republicans, General Harrison took his place. His campaign was successful, and he became President on March 4, 1889. In 1892 he was selected by the Republican party for a second Presidential term against the candidature of Mr. Blaine. In the subsequent appeal to the country, however, he was defeated, and Mr. Cleveland succeeded to the Presidency.

Britain's Latest Ally.—Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia has dared to move in behalf of our interests, not waiting the arrival of two British officers, who were on their way to give him the benefit of their counsel. He fought a pitched battle with the Somali Mad Mullah—and won! Menelik is six feet high, of powerful physique, and with a dark skin, short curly beard, and eyes beaming with intelligence—altogether an interesting character. His earliest appearance as a maker of history was as a captive, and one of the pages of Theodore, who proclaimed himself Negus Nagasti (King of Kings), and was finally routed by the British Expedition of 1867. Menelik's

father, the King of Shoa, had been killed, and a protégé of Theodore's was set up instead. While the British advance on the rock fortress of Magdala was in progress, Menelik, who was about twenty-six, escaped from it, and with a few followers deposed Theodore's nominee, and seized the throne of his fathers. Altogether, the career of Menelik has been of more ordinary brilliance, and his latest efforts for Great Britain deserve more than passing recognition.

Lord Roberts and Peace.—In a letter to a correspondent the following important announcement appears: "The Commander-in-Chief fears it is impossible for him at the present time to express an opinion in regard to your inquiries as to when the war (if the guerilla warfare at present being waged in South Africa can rightly be called so) will terminate, but his Lordship has every hope that, in the able hands of Lord Kitchener, it will not be very long before peace is restored."

Botha Refuses Kitchener's Terms.—In the House on Commons on Tuesday Mr. Chamberlain said General Botha had informed Lord Kitchener that he was not disposed to recommend the terms of peace which Lord Kitchener had offered to the earnest consideration of his Government. Botha added that his Government and chief officers entirely agreed with his views.

Comforts for the Troops: Lord Kitchener's Appeal.—The Secretary of State for War has received a telegram from Lord Kitchener to the effect that any comforts which private individuals may desire to send out for the troops, in view of the approaching winter in South Africa, would be most acceptable, and should be despatched as early as possible.

The War in South Africa.—The following messages have been received in London from Mr. Bennet Burleigh, the famous war-correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*: Bloemfontein, Sunday evening, March 17. There was a thunderstorm, accompanied by rain, last night, and another is impending. General Paget left yesterday for Cape Town and England. There is no further necessity for the operation of divisions, as small columns, each about a thousand strong, are ample for coping with the diminished commandoes. The Boers still avoid fighting. The sweeping movement of our troops continues, and the enemy are being driven north. I hope to see an action to-morrow or Tuesday at Thaba'Nchu.

Bloemfontein, Monday, March 18 (8 a.m.).—General Lyttelton is hemming in Commandant Fourie, who has asked to learn our terms. Our columns have captured 100,000 cattle, including horses and sheep. The weather has now improved. De Wet is near Senekal, but has very few men with him. The majority have gone to their farms, either on furlough or as deserters. General French is again moving and sweeping the South-West (? South-East) Transvaal.

The Outrage by Delarey.—Kimberley, Friday. Five British subjects have been shot on the veldt by Boers of Delarey's commando at Wolmaranstad. Three others are under sentence of death. The news of the execution was brought to Klerksdorp by Mrs. Maclachlan, whose husband, father, and brother-in-law were among the victims.

British-Russian Dispute at Tientsin.—Russia is in unmistakably hot water just now in the Far East. Not only has she difficulty with Japan, but Great Britain has been hauled into a dispute. The trouble, it appears, arose over a claim made by the Russians to a piece of ground where the British were making a railway siding. The matter was referred to General Barrow, and the situation became threatening, for the Russians were entrenching opposite the British, and the British were apparently prepared for attack. We learnt later that the Russians at Tientsin had taken possession of the disputed siding, which was guarded by

ANGLO-RUSSIAN DISPUTE AT TIENTSIN: FACE TO FACE ON THE RAILWAY.

armed sentries. General Barrow hesitated to act in the absence, apparently, of Sir A. Gaselee, feeling sure that a serious collision would ensue if the British attempted to assert their rights. He has had a long conversation with Sir E. Satow, the British Minister at Peking. The Tientsin Correspondent of Reuter's added: The utmost friendliness, so far, prevails between the opposing parties, but, as a measure of precaution, the guards have been reduced to twenty-seven on each side to

prevent a possible collision during the negotiations. Our Sketch gives a general view of the city of Tientsin, which is the commercial capital of Northern China, the port of Peking, and the great mart of Mongolia and Tartar proper. Situate on the flat, alluvial plain that runs up from the mudbanks of the coast to the foot-hills of the Mongolian plateau, there is nothing in the site or plan of the native city to distinguish it from any other collection of squat, tile-roofed, ramshackle buildings intersected with filth-laden ditches, to be seen, with slight variations for soil and climate, from one end of China to the other.

The New Coinage.—The designs for the new coinage have been entrusted to Mr. de Soules, Engraver to the King, the experience of 1887 being a warning against the employment of any but experienced artists. No chance, said the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons, is contemplated in the design for the reverse side.

Japanese Prime Minister.—Count Ito holds, at this trying juncture, a very important position, for he is the Prime Minister of Japan. For a considerable period he has been regarded as one of the most all-round men in the country, having had to do with more than one crisis in the history of the Japanese nation. For ten years he was the head of the Imperial Arsenal. As Admiral Ito, he was the commander of the Japanese Fleet in the Yalu River engagement of 1894, and virtually drove the Chinese fleet from the seas. Then he was popularly known as the "Thin Admiral," from his physical characteristics. He was the idol of the sailors, and to-day is no less esteemed in society on account of his genial manners and versatile ability. It is believed that at the moment he will do all in his power to avert war with Russia. The Emperor is also a lover of peace. Japan is, however, a Constitutional Power, and popular pressure may be too much for both the Prince and his trusty Minister. This was the case in the Japan-China conflict of 1895-96. The Marquis was then Premier, and he and the Emperor were both against a combat, but the weight of public opinion forced their consent to the hostilities.

As the force which went to relieve Captain Taylor was returning, it found that the Orange River had risen fifteen inches, bringing the water as high as the saddle-flaps. One of the 5th Dragoon Guards was washed down into deep water and drowned after a long struggle, owing to his want of knowledge. If he had allowed his horse to swim and had grasped its mane or tail he would have been saved. After both man and horse had sunk, the horse rose to the surface, feebly swam to the bank, and struggled out. Several other men were likewise washed down, and narrowly escaped their comrade's fate.

THE ORANGE RIVER: A DANGEROUS CROSSING.

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON'S RUGBY INTERNATIONALS.

'TWAS a very fitting spectacle for the eve of St. Patrick which was presented to the good people of

Swansea

on Saturday last. Though on Welsh soil, it was quite evident that the Irishmen were imbued with the feeling that their patron Saint was looking on, and that they meant to shine conspicuously in consequence. He may have granted the team a blessing before they started. Who knows? At any rate, they played, for the most part, as if under the influence of some mystic but potent spell that was being worked for their good. Bedad, 'twas fun to see the way those

Irish Forwards Scattered the Opposing Forces!

Taffy made gallant efforts to stop the rushes, but 'twas no go; the home three-quarters, when they occasionally got room, tried hard to meet with success by means of their well-known passing tactics, but the plan was generally upset before it had time to mature. "Hooroo! he's over!" greeted a try by J. Ryan early in the game, and though the place-kick, a difficult one, failed, this mattered not. On went the Irishmen, tackling effectively when their rivals now and again got through, and rushing from the scrummages in splendidly vigorous fashion, with the ball at their feet. Another try—this time by Freear—made Irish veins tingle, and again there was no despondency when the place-kick brought no further profit. There was apparently no occasion, especially as soon afterwards, thanks to a mistake by the Welsh full back, the visiting team swarmed in the vicinity of the Welsh goal-line, over which J. Davidson, one of the three-quarters, went. Again nothing came from the place; but

Three Tries in Twenty Minutes

was good enough, in all conscience. Soon afterwards, however, St. David must have come out to see what the row was about, for no longer did the Irishmen have their own way. Indeed, a try was quickly scored by Alexander, and Bancroft kicked a goal, so Wales were but four points behind at half-time, and then the "place" failures of the Irish kickers began to be thought of seriously. Still, the bhoys did not lose heart, though they may have lost a little head, for while their rushes interfered with Welsh combination, they went no further. They were, too, more frequently upon the defensive, and presently Blake crossed their goal-line, and Bancroft, as before, kicked successfully, so it became clear that St. Patrick had not blessed sufficiently. The closing incidents were exciting enough, but the Welshmen did quite as much in the attacking way as their opponents, who, beaten by one point, must have left the scene lamenting that all three of their place-kicks had failed. "If only one of them had come off we should have been winners instead of losers," was a very natural remark for an Irishman to make on the journey home.

Marlborough Nomads beat Blackheath.

This was one of the results which go to prove that football can be as gloriously uncertain as any other game, and also to show the advantage of the dropped goal. This was all that the Nomads scored, yet it was sufficient, for though Blackheath had much the better of the game they could manage no more than a try. A most excellent match was the result of the meeting between Old Merchant Taylors and Richmond. Both had strong teams, and those present at Richmond had the pleasure of witnessing a highly interesting spectacle of Rugby football. The first half was barren of score though by no means of incident. Early in the second half the Taylors scored a goal from a try, and the advantage rested with them until within five minutes of the finish, when Richmond also scored a goal from a try. Kensington beat Rosslyn Park, Harlequins beat St. Thomas's Hospital, and London Irish beat Guy's Hospital.

League Football.

At Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, the English team of professionals were beaten by the paid players of Scotland

SUNDERLAND -v- BLACKBURN ROVERS LAST SATURDAY.

in a manner which emphasised the fact that the latter still constitute a superior force. The victory of Scotland was accomplished by six goals to two, and 40,000 persons witnessed how it was done. Notwithstanding the occurrence of the above match, all the eighteen clubs in the First Division of the League were engaged on Saturday, and in some cases with result important. For instance, Sunderland beat Blackburn Rovers, while Notts Forest had to rest content with a draw against Derby County. In consequence the first-named jumped to the head of affairs with 36 points against the 35 of Notts Forest, who have led the way so long. Notts County, though they only drew with Manchester City, occupy third position, and then Bury, beaten by Bolton Wanderers; Liverpool, successful over Aston Villa (who lacked the services of Crabtree and Athersmith, engaged at Glasgow); and Everton, who beat Stoke, run level for fourth place. Bury's defeat would seem to point to the permanently disastrous effect to the team the defeat in the Cup tie against Tottenham Hotspur has had, though they had not on Saturday their strongest side. One of the most noticeable results was perhaps the victory by Preston North End over Sheffield United, but it was well deserved. In the Second Division a win was obtained by Grimsby Town, as expected, over Stockport; while neither Small Heath nor Burnley could do better than a draw. New Brighton Tower drew with Leicester Fosse, but the other Southern team, Woolwich Arsenal, lost to Newton Heath. In the

Southern League

much attention was drawn to several matches. Bristol City and Southampton, who share the top rung of the ladder, met at Aston Gate, Bristol, and the scoring capacity of each side was limited to one goal. Portsmouth, as expected, beat New Brompton, but Millwall ought to have done better than draw with Swindon. The success of West Ham United over Bristol Rovers was well deserved, as was also that of Queen's Park Rangers over Gravesend. The meeting of Tottenham Hotspur and Reading served as a sort of trial match, in view of the Cup tie, in which they meet on Saturday in the present week. The Hotspur won, but it was by so very little that the result could not be accepted as a guide as to which club will go further in the Association Cup competition.

England v. Wales.

In this Association international, played at St. James's Park, Newcastle, on Monday, the superiority of the Englishmen was apparent throughout, which came rather as a surprise after the show made by the Welshmen against Scotland at Wrexham, where they held their own. One goal to England was all that was scored in the first half, but subsequently five were added by the same side, who won by six to none.

The Inter-University Boat-Race.

A full-course trial on Saturday by Cambridge proved that last year's winners had still a good deal of roughness to wear off. Nevertheless, this down-river—that is to say, the finish was at Putney—trial was considered satisfactory for the crew completed the journey as if a little more would not have found them wanting. There is no denying that Cambridge came to town lacking the cohesion shown by Oxford, but the latter displayed the very grave fault of not pulling the stroke right through. It has frequently been found an advantage for a crew to commence on the waters of the course with a little roughness to be got rid of, provided always that there is plenty of strength in the boat. On this latter point there would appear to be very little doubt, and each day this week there has been improvement both in swing and general efficiency. Oxford have a very taking appearance despite the fault alluded to above, and of which there has been less each day; and if the race had been rowed at the commencement of the present week, it is more than probable the general opinion would have been in their favour. Under the care of Mr. Harcourt Gold there is little doubt that they will be quite as fit on the day of the race (March 30), which will be started about 10.15 a.m.; but it is more than likely that the desired improvement in the Cambridge boat will have been effected, in which case it would appear that they will go to the post with a great chance of scoring another success.

Cross-Country.

In scoring a win in the "Thornton" race of ten miles A. Shrubb has now secured temporary possession of all the S.L.H. challenge cups, for which he has competed. He was on Saturday easily first. The long-distance challenge cup race of the Thames Hare and Hounds was won by H. G. Lloyd. The ten-miles amateur athletic championship, also the seven-miles walking championship, are to take place at Crewe on April 27. In the former, it is announced that A. Shrubb (Southern and National cross-country champion) will compete, though his club, the South London Harriers, will be holding a meeting on that day.

England again Beats Ireland at Hockey.

The match was played at Surbiton. It was one of level and interesting character in all respects but goal-getting. Ireland in this matter failed unaccountably more than once, and so lost by four goals to two. There is, however, no gainsaying the strength of the English defence; indeed, this was the great feature of the match.

The Amateur Racket Championships

have commenced, and, according to present arrangements, are to be completed by April 8, a week after which date the Public Schools competition will probably be proceeded with.

The Inter-University Golf Match

is to be decided at Sandwich next week, as will be the Sports (March 29).

International Sport.

From New York on Monday an official notification was received of the intention of a Pennsylvanian crew to compete at Henley Regatta, sailing on June 8. It is announced that Oxford and Cambridge have been invited to compete against Yale and Harvard, in New York, during the last week in July.

BANSHEE.

A LADY'S LIBEL CASE.

£550 FOR LIBEL.

THE hearing of the action for libel brought by Mrs. Barry, wife of an East India merchant in the City, against Mr. Charles Harcourt, a solicitor, was heard on March 14 in the King's Bench Division. Mrs. Barry was living on a separation allowance, and had charged her husband with threatening to shoot her, subsequently withdrawing from the prosecution. Then disagreement arose between the parties respecting certain tradesmen's bills, which Mrs. Barry objected to pay. Much correspondence ensued, and Mr. Harcourt, as the husband's legal adviser, wrote to a butcher—

"The threat was to shoot a certain man in regard to whose relations with Mrs. Barry our client has grave cause for suspicion, if not actual proof."

This constituted the alleged libel, being a reflection on the character of the lady. Defendant argued that the letter was privileged, and that, in view of the charges made against Mr. Barry, it was his duty to carry out instructions and give his client's version of the matter. "That," said Justice Lawrance, "is the whole question—whether it was your duty or not." "I wanted," further explained Mr. Harcourt, "to make my client's motive perfectly understood. I did not write to every baker and butcher." "In the forthcoming divorce petition is there any cross-petition against Mrs. Barry?" inquired Mr. Jelf, who appeared for plaintiff. The reply was in the negative. In addressing the jury, Mr. Jelf said he quite agreed with Sir E. Clarke that solicitors should be protected in their communications with clients, but they ought not to be allowed to become licensed libellers. A verdict for Mrs. Barry was returned, with £350 damages.

King Edward is to be the recipient of a very interesting gift in the shape of the suit of armour which was once worn by the Champion Dymoke. Forty gentlemen, each of whom is subscribing a hundred pounds, are the givers. The armour is of steel, richly inlaid with gold, and is valued at £4000.

The King's "Champion"—The proclamation of a new Ruler called to memory the fact that there is an individual who can now boast the title of "The Honourable the King's Champion." The present holder of the title is Mr. Francis Scaman Dymoke, of Scrivelsby Manor, Lincolnshire, who, according to tradition, should at once lodge his title before the Court of Claims in order that he may officiate as Champion of England at the coronation of King Edward VII. In bygone days the appearance of the Champion riding into Westminster Hall, throwing down his gauntlet, and challenging to mortal combat anyone who should gainsay the Sovereign's title to the throne, was the most striking ceremonial of the coronation banquet. At the last two coronations, however, this ceremony was omitted, and the prospects of it ever again being revived are problematical. From time immemorial a Dymoke has been the King's or Queen's Champion, as the case may be, but it is wrong to suppose in consequence that the office is a hereditary one, vested in this ancient family; for, apart from Scrivelsby, no one is entitled to be called Champion to the reigning Sovereign.

MR. FRANCIS SCAMAN DYMOKE.

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Whose splendid notes steal all the thoughts away."

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CHESS.

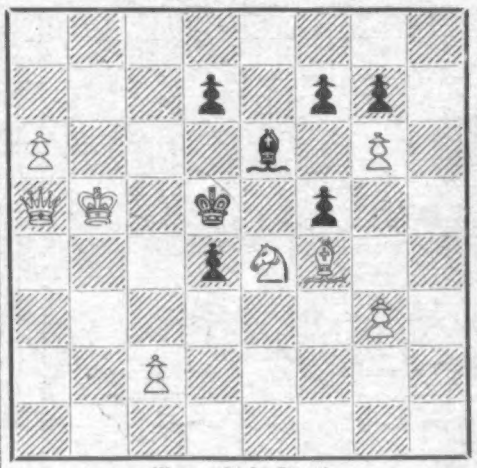
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 365.

1. Kt takes P, Kt takes Kt 2. Q takes B; Mate
1. „ P to K 5th 2. B to B 8th, „
1. „ K to K 3rd 2. Kt to B 8th, „ etc.

PROBLEM No. 366.—BY V. TIHELKA.

BLACK (Seven Pieces).



WHITE (Eight Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

Game between MASON and JANOWSKI, played at Monte Carlo.

WHITE (J. Mason).	BLACK (D. Janowski).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th
2. Kt to K B 3rd	Kt to Q B 3rd
3. B to B 4th	B to B 4th
4. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to B 3rd
5. P to Q 3rd	P to Q 3rd
6. B to K 3rd	B to Kt 3rd
7. Q to K 2nd	

Avoiding, at some risk, the usual dull Giuoco Piano.

7.	Castles
8. P to K R 3rd	Kt to Q 5th

From this point Janowski apparently gets the better of the struggle for position, and takes over the attack, at least for some time, in a very interesting game.

9. Q to Q 2nd	Kt to K 3rd

If he exchanged Knights the open file would be most dangerous.

10. B to Kt 3rd	P to B 3rd
11. Kt to K 2nd	Q to B 2nd
12. P to Kt 4th	

White's expectations are naturally based on a King's side attack, and so he takes measures accordingly.

12.	P to Q R 4th
13. P to Q R 4th	Kt to B 4th
14. B takes Kt	B takes B
15. Kt to Kt 3rd	B to K 3rd
16. B to R 2nd	

An awkward sort of move, but to give Black the open file would be worse.

16.	P to Q 4th
17. P to Kt 5th	Kt to Q 2nd
18. Kt to R 4th	Q to Kt 3rd
19. P to Q B 3rd	P to Kt 3rd
20. B to R 2nd	

Necessary, in view of the reply, to protect K to B 2nd, in case of

WHITE (J. Mason).	BLACK (D. Janowski).
21. P takes P; 22. Kt takes Kt P, etc.	
20.	P to B 3rd
21. Kt to B 3rd	P to B 4th
22. P takes Q P	P takes P
23. P to Q 4th	P takes P
24. Kt takes Q P	Kt to K 4th
25. Kt (Kt 3rd) to K 2nd	Kt to B 5th

If 25. B takes Kt; 26. Kt takes B, Q takes Kt; 27. Kt to B 6th (ch), the result would probably be a draw.

26. B takes Kt	P takes B
27. Castles	B to Q 2nd
28. Q to B 2nd	Q R to K 1st
29. P to R 4th	B to Q 3rd
30. R (R 2) to R 1	R to K 5th
31. P to R 5th	Q to Q 1st
32. Q R to Kt 1st	R to Kt 5th
33. Q to Q 2nd	

White loses a Pawn, but his position is superior.

33.	R takes R (ch)
34. R takes R	Q to K 2nd
35. P takes P	P takes P
36. Kt to B 4th	B takes Kt
37. Q takes B	R to K 1st
38. R to R 1st	B takes P

Black should not take the Pawn yet; he loses now almost as a matter of course, as witness the next few moves.

39. Q to R 4th	Q to K 4th
40. Kt to B 3rd	Q to Q 3rd
41. Q takes P (ch)	K to Kt 2nd
42. Q takes B	R to K 5th
43. Q to Q 1st	Q to B 2nd
44. Kt to Q 2nd	P to R 5th
45. P to B 3rd	R to K 2nd
46. Q takes P	Q to B 5th (ch)
47. K to Kt 1st	Q takes Kt P
48. Q to R 8th	Resigns

DRAUGHTS.

T. H., F. D., and A. F.—*Re* PROBLEM No. 3 3, send in complete solutions if you think you can amend the author's solution.

F. S.—Apply for what you want to E. Marlborough and Co., 51, Old Bailey, London, E.C.

H. W. YOUNG.—Your problem has two keys—viz., 7—10 and 7—11.

C. BATHURST.—Your problem is too easy.

CAPTAIN C.—Will examine and report.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 327.—By J. STRATTON.

Black: 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 21, 22K.
White: 14, 17, 18, 26, 28, 30, 31, 20K.

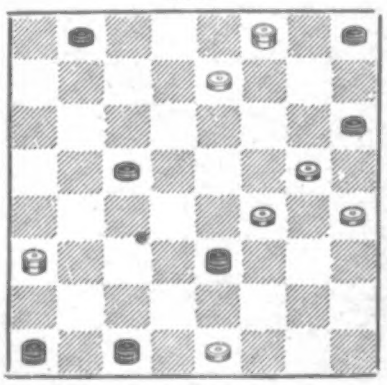
White to move, and win.

17 13	5—14	28 24	15—24
22—15	30 25	30—23	20 11
14 9	21—30	24 19	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 328.

By A. FAYNE (South Hampstead).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 279.

Played by correspondence between W. COLLINS (Lewisham) and JOHN E. JONES (Aberystwyth).

"Single Corner."

11—15	24 19	2— 6	23 18	7—11
22 18*	15—24	26 23	14—23	6 2
15—22	28 19	6—10	26 19	11—16*a*
25 18	6—10	31 26	3— 7	2 7
8—11	23 18	10—17	30 26	19—23
29 25	14—23	22 13	11—16	24 19
10—15	27 18	11—15	19 15	16—23
25 22	4— 8	19 10	16—19	7 11*b*
9—14	18 14	7—14	9 6	
18 9	10—17	13 9	1—10	W. wins.
5—14	21 14	8—11	15 6	

(*a*) Losing move. 11—15 draws easily. (*b*) "First position" would be forced.

Notes by J. E. Jones.

ASTHMA

WHY is it generally thought that there is no cure for
Asthma, CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, Shortness of Breath,
BLOOD SPITTING, &c.?
BECAUSE the usual treatments only confine themselves to combating single symptoms, instead of attacking the root of the disease.
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(*Address on application.*)

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The "P.J.P." Farmer.

A Good Cut Flower.

I AM often asked for particulars of flowers suitable for cutting, many of my readers being in the habit of growing plants for sale. It is, of course, impossible to mention more than one at a time, and during the next few months I hope to be able to run through the list of the best plants. As a commencement, that hardy spring perennial, the columbine, which is of great beauty and utility and a good cutting flower, must certainly be

COLUMBINE.

mentioned. The species illustrated is one of the long-spurred variety. Other really showy ones are the Californica hybrida, blue, white, and yellow; coerulea, brilliant blue and white; chrysantha, a bright golden; glandulosa, really a lovely flower, having a blue and white throat; Skinneri, vermilion and yellow, and a pure white one, of which a firm of London seedsmen make a specialty. Seeds of all these varieties can be got in packets at 1s. each.

Chinese Primulas.

Primulas usually flower in the spring as well as in the winter, but are more valuable at the latter period, and some plants should certainly be grown for that purpose. May is a good month to sow the seeds, which, being rather small, require careful manipulation. The customary plan among successful growers of these plants is to take a clean pan or 6-in. pot, and well drain it by placing one piece of

CHINESE PRIMULA.

pot over each hole, and then a layer of smaller pieces on these, finishing with some finely sifted sandy compost. Press the soil moderately firm, and sprinkle a little silver sand on the surface. Then apply sufficient warm water through a fine rose-can to moisten the whole of the compost, and when the water has well drained away, sow the seed thinly and evenly on the surface.

Kennel and Covered Run.

The idea that anything is good enough in which to keep a dog has long since been exploded, thanks to the encouragement given to breeders to rear animals in the best possible way by the various canine societies. Dogs vary, of course; some can be kept in open sheds or kennels, out of doors, while others must be found accommodation in the house. It is certainly hard to have to turn out in the depth of winter a spaniel puppy, the while a dachshund—no greater favourite than his companion, by the way—was found a comfortable rug in front of the dining-room fire. For most

KENNEL AND COVERED RUN.

varieties of dogs housing of the kind illustrated is valuable. The kennel is fitted with a back, so as to stand independently, and there is a bench on the top of the sleeping-box, as shown in the illustration. It is built throughout of selected, well-seasoned timber, the backs and sides are covered with matchboarding, and it is roofed and fitted with finials, as shown. The run is formed of iron rods on a strong frame, and fitted with a gate at the end.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Chicken Run and Rearer.

My correspondents will be able to get all particulars as to the run and rearer illustrated a week or two ago of Messrs. Wrinch and Sons, St. Lawrence Works, Ipswich, or A. Cakebread and Co., Lansdown, Stroud.

A Good Vine.

G. Cooling, The Nurseries, Bath, will no doubt be able to supply my South Wales correspondent with the vine asked for.

N.B.—The "*P.J.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

THE RACING WORLD.

IT seems almost impossible to believe that we are on the

Eve of the Lincolnshire Handicap.

The market has been singularly dull compared with former years. Unfortunately, too, information is scant, and as I write it is next to impossible to say what jockeys will ride. For instance,

Morny Cannon

may be up on either Forfarshire or Irish Ivy. Speaking for myself, I hope he will ride the mare if she is all right, because he has a retainer from the stable, and it would not seem quite nice that an American should, in a measure, take his place. At the same time I very much doubt whether Irish Ivy is all right. She went very badly in Monday's market—much worse than the betting read. Before the day she may come back, but the offers against her were certainly too liberal to please her friends. She held a great chance, but somebody seems to know too much.

Wishard the "Wonder-Worker"

is said to have quite reformed Harrow, who always was a good horse, but a thief. Change of stable frequently will do this. He has been tried on the clock and not found wanting of his old speed and dash, and whatever one backs he must not be left out. Johnny Reiff will ride, and that will probably induce a strong following of backers to go for this remarkably well-bred horse.

Good Luck

will be steered by Kempton Cannon, the most American of our English jockeys. A thoroughly sound article is Good Luck. The only thing against him is that he seems to be a bad beginner, and that does not suit for racing in the Lincolnshire Handicap.

As a matter of fact, the race is full of tips. Syerla, I am told, has pleased clever Mr. F. W. Day greatly. Nightshade has done all George Chaloner asked the horse. We shall see

A New American Up

on Lord Harewood's representative, one of the brothers Waldo—recent importations. William rides Nightshade, and the brother of Waldo will steer Amurath, who has been well tried for speed. Forfarshire—I am still writing of tips—did *not* win his trial. But he carried a lot of weight, so says my Newmarket correspondent, and last year's winner, Sir Geoffrey, was beaten in just the same way, ridden by Cannon, in what was said to be a trial. I do not think any the worse of Mr. Dewar's horse because of the spin. I believe he did all really expected of him.

Mr. George Catterell, who Owns Lackford,

was kind enough to tell me that he thought Lackford would very nearly win. Now *P.J.P.* readers know as much as they can desire if they fancy Lackford. Cecil Winkfield was greatly liked at home, but my information regarding the Irishman is not favourable now. Pheon, who used to be a regular beast in his unruly manners, is said to have been quite quieted down, and become altogether tractable. Leigh is a clever trainer, and this may be so. If Pheon would only behave himself he might win. I would not let such a brute race at all. In the last Cambridgeshire he kicked both Clarehaven and Little Eva, and put out their chances.

Little Eva has been very quiet in the market of late. My opinion is that she can win if this is to be her race. I thought so as soon as the weights came out.

Nothing would please me more than to see Tom Leader score with Alvescot. This looked like making a really good horse, and though his work has been more suggestive of winning a long-distance race than one at a mile, I know that Alvescot is quite fit, and, what is more, he has won his trial. Tom Leader has not had much luck of late; perhaps it is about to turn.

Lester Reiff will be on Jean Beraud, a good horse undoubtedly, but not quite fit yet, so I am told. General Peace, a winner of the race, might be run instead of Little Eva. Damocles is not sound, and I think never will be. No horse has done better or more work than Marconi, who will be Maher's mount.

All Newmarket

is fond of Sir James Miller's horse. Sam Loates is down to ride Crarae. Mr. Sievier's victory would be very popular because of the pluck he always shows, but I do not fancy Crarae this time. Neither do I care about Mr. Stedall's pair, Most Excellent and First Principal. Dominie II. has not been mentioned in the market yet, but White Nun has. This stable generally "covers up" its business very carefully. White Nun has a strong chance, but the public get little by following stables who lay themselves out for starting-price coups.

Accounts of Hulcot are not too favourable; all the same, I expect to see him make a fair show. Greenan is one of the sort calculated to break a backer; he can win if he pleases, but the trouble is to get him to like. Flamenco has great speed, and is thrown in, but will scarcely score in this company. Misunderstood would, I think, be at a shortish price now if fancied. Jeunesse Dorée has, I believe, improved a good deal during the winter. Arsenal was useful last year. Rose Wreath I do not care for. Laffan will be very dangerous indeed if the ground is soft. Flying Hackle has been backed at outside prices.

And, after all these notes, what do I fancy? Nothing at all; but I can give a really excellent tip—namely, leave the race alone. It is too open. You cannot win money by leaving a race alone? Certainly not; but, on the other hand, you may lose, and it is better to save it till a more favourable opportunity of trying luck presents itself. Really, I would much rather not give a tip at all. If I must I must, so I will declare for

Little Eva

if right on the day. I cannot leave her out. Next to her I like Harrow and Forfarshire.

Of the Grand National Steeplechase

I will write next week. Whatever beats Covert Hack and Grudon will win. I expect I shall go for those two, Levanter, and Drumcree.

BENDIGO.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

[*"Lex" will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.*]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WHEELBARROW.—(1) If you have sufficient evidence you might take police court proceedings. If not, you must give up the clothes and pay what is due. (2) The second course you suggest would be safest.

GOIM.—The mere handing over of the deeds does not pass any estate in the property, and the money at the bank could be better dealt with by will. A will would cost a guinea or so. No will and lengthy litigation cost many guineas.

BOB.—You should advertise in a numismatic journal.

JOHN JONES.—You would have to instruct a solicitor to prepare the necessary deed.

B. E. W.—(1) To obtain the custody of child would possibly entail costly proceedings. (2) No. (3) No.

MOPSY.—If the notice received from the landlord is a legal notice he is entitled to vacant possession of the premises on the expiration of the notice.

BRINSDON.—We should consider the affair was an accident, and therefore you should not admit any liability.

H. T. G.—There would appear to be nothing to prevent the servant leaving on the expiration of the notice already given.

NAVVY.—Yours is a weekly tenancy. You could post the key to the landlord.

T. H.—Deliver it on Sunday, or post it so that it is received on the proper day (Monday).

OTHER REPLIES in next week's *P.J.P.*

LEX.

READ THE "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE."—BRIGHTEST AND BEST 6d. MONTHLY.

Does Your Food Nourish You?

Mrs. F. Thomason, of 27, Park Road, Folkestone, writes—"I have derived wonderful benefit from Guy's Tonic. Every-"one says I am looking better, and then I tell them what I "am taking. They hardly believe that a simple Tonic would "make such a change in me, because I was simply Starving "through my Food not Digesting."

Now Flatulence, Heartburn, Nausea, Sick Headache, stuffiness, and distension after eating, all arise from incomplete Digestion and consequent decomposition of Food in the Stomach and Intestines.

The same cause makes you Nervous and Weak, with declining energies, because enough digested Food fails to reach the Blood to make you strong and Vigorous.

Instead of which it is more or less wasted, and your Nerves are therefore partially starved; hence you become exhausted, prostrated, feel tired out, and suffer Nerve agonies and painful Neuralgia.

The best method of treatment, based on the experience and knowledge of a Physician in long practice, is the use of

Guy's Tonic

immediately after meals to bring about a stronger and more complete Digestion. Guy's Tonic not only stimulates and invigorates the Digestive functions to do their duty, but it also actually assists in the process, and the first step to renewed Health and Strength is thus assured.

Digestion then takes place easily, and is unaccompanied by the painful symptoms after food that have hitherto made meal-times periods to be shunned rather than welcomed.

Following the easy and complete digestion Guy's Tonic brings about for you, the Appetite returns, and there is now a gratifying enjoyment of Food.

Food that is followed by bad symptoms is more or less wasted, but Food that is digested by the aid of Guy's Tonic has every atom of nourishment rendered up to you, to build up the System generally.

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Guy's Tonic is a sound and straightforward British Remedy. It is prepared from the formula of a London Physician, after many experiments extending over a long period.

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When this was attained it was found that the beneficial effect secured was only temporary, unless at the same time the Liver and Stomach received a share of attention.

After this was demonstrated, other experiments followed to gain the three-fold power that would act equally well on the Stomach, the Liver, and the vitality or Nerve power of the Body.

Guy's Tonic is the result of the thought thus given, and the work and research undertaken. The good it has done has been eulogised by thousands.

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This universal good repute is the result of merit, so that if you have not yet used Guy's Tonic you have the favourable opinion of a multitude of people to justify you in doing so forthwith.

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Mrs. Hewson, of "Rokeby," Christchurch Road, Tulse Hill, London, S.W., writes—

"Guy's Tonic is the best medicine I take. My "Doctor speaks very highly of Guy's Tonic, and "often recommends it."

Miss M. G. H., of 82, High Street, Sevenoaks, writing to enquire the price of Guy's Tonic, states—

"The fact is, my medical man has ordered me "to take it."

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With your Name and Address.

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IF you approve of it, you will send us 2/- more on receipt of Clock, and 2/6 each Month for Five Months, making the full 18/-

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MASTERS' 30/- VIOLIN OUTFIT
Violin, Bow, Case, Resin, &c., of high quality.

YOU send us 2/6 with your name and address, and we will send you one of these outfits on approval.

IF you do approve of it, you send us 2/6 on receipt and 5/- each month for five months, making the full 30/-. But our
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IS **27/-** ONLY,
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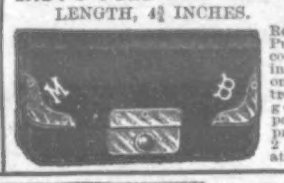

Real Morocco Purse, silver corners, four inside pockets, one extra centre pocket for gold; every part stitched, price 2/6; with 2 silver initials attached, 6d. ex.

MASTERS' *Monstre* PARCEL OF CUTLERY
ONLY
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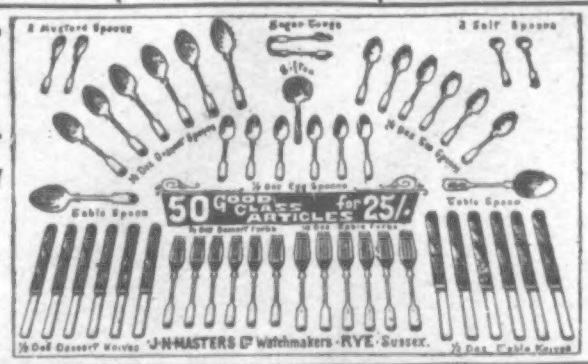

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YOU send us **2/6** with your name and address, and we will send you one on approval.
IF you approve of it, you send us **2/6** on receipt of Parcel and **5/-** each month for four months, making the full **25/-**. But
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and we will refund the cash sent if you do not approve of the Parcel, and you return it at once. (Signed)
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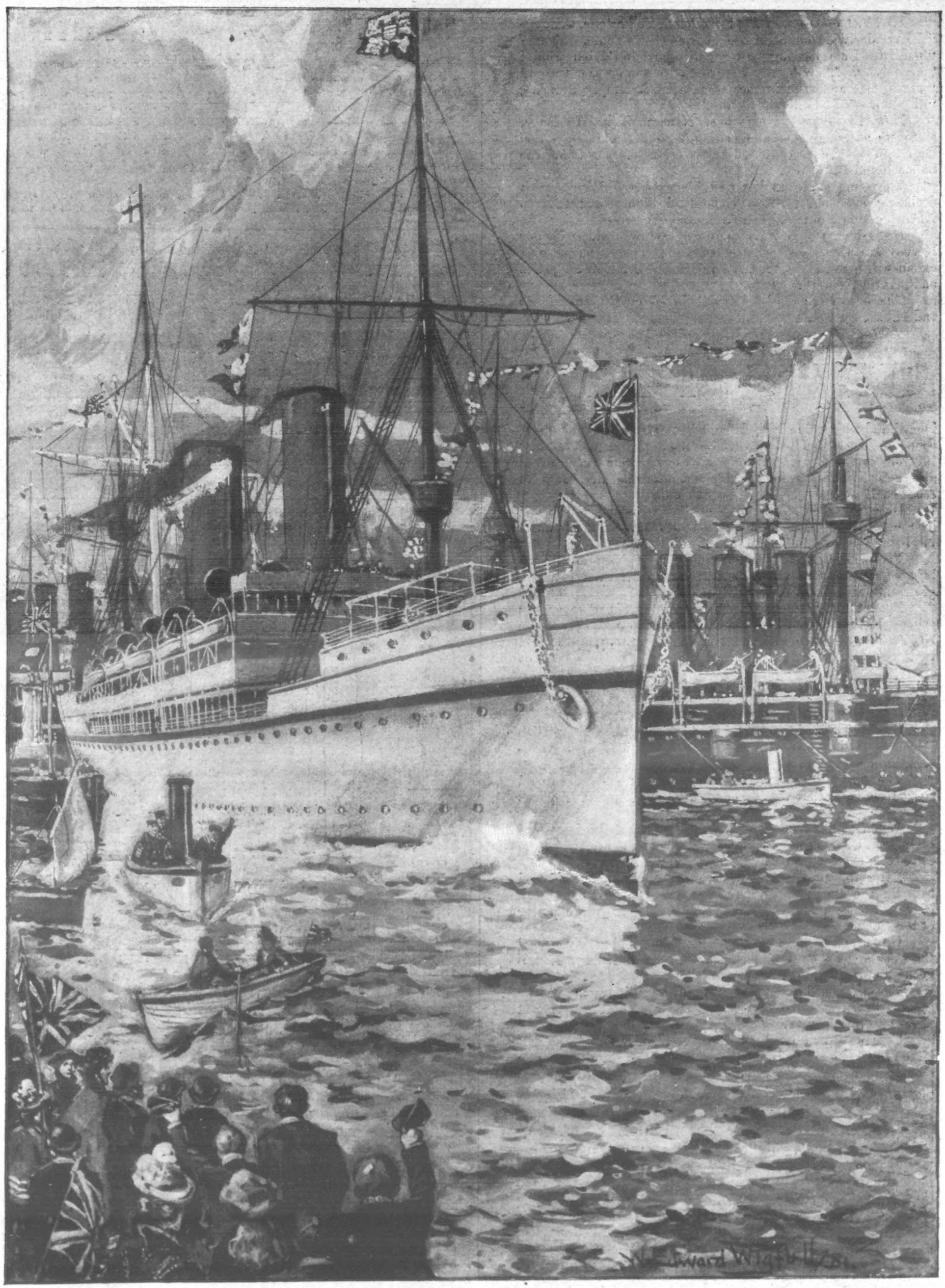

DEPARTURE OF THE DUKE OF CORNWALL AND YORK FOR AUSTRALIA: H.M.S. "OPHIR" LEAVING PORISMOUTH ON SATURDAY LAST.

The bullets showered into the camp. The sudden awakening caused a stampede of some of our horses. The men instantly sprang to arms, and order was soon restored. Simultaneously they opened fire from the trenches in the camp. A body of Boers rushed between the gap formed by the Yorkshire Regiment's trenches, where our men at first were prevented, by the fear of shooting each other, from delivering a telling return. But the supports met the charge, compelling the enemy's forlorn hope to double back, leaving twenty dead.—SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE "STANDARD."

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Gentlemen measured at our Branch Warehouse (Not a Shop) from 9 to 6; Saturdays, 4.

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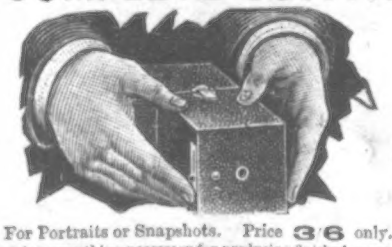

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The Major's Duel.

BY NORMAN FRASER.

[COPYRIGHT.]

WE—the officers of Her Majesty's 140th Regiment of Foot (Stick-at-Nothing Boys)—were at dinner, or, to be strictly accurate, had arrived at the dessert and cigarette stage of that meal.

The Queen's health had been duly proposed and drunk, and the bandmaster had been introduced, and partaken of his glass of "sherry wine, if you please, Sir!" and was on the point of declining (according to etiquette) the second glass proffered (also according to etiquette) by the Mess President, when suddenly a commotion arose at the lower end of the long, trophy-laden table, where most of the youngsters had congregated. Chambers, a tall, fair-haired youth, had sprung to his feet, and was glaring across the table, passionate anger clearly marked in every line of his pale, clear-cut features and sensitive, quivering mouth. Before anyone could interfere he had seized a fresh glass of wine and flung it full in the face of Hodgson, another subaltern, who was sitting almost opposite to him. "Take that, you cad!" he cried, almost screamed; "if you are not an utter coward you will give me the satisfaction I demand!" With that he stalked haughtily, not to say stagily, out of the room.

Although Chambers and his troubles do not further concern the reader, a brief explanation is necessary to account for this unparalleled scene in our mess.

Chambers was a New Zealander, and had joined us only a few weeks previously as a Colonial Cadet. He was a clever, high-spirited, romantic lad, with all the makings of a fine soldier about him, but he was possessed of high-flown, not to say absurd, notions as to his personal honour and dignity, and he was morbidly sensitive to any chaff about his native land.

His brother subalterns were not long in finding out these little idiosyncrasies, and they set to work with a will to eradicate them. Needless to say, Chambers did not take "the drawing" and chaff in good part, and a silly and rather coarse allusion on Hodgson's part to convicts and black women had caused the fiery Colonial's pent-up wrath to burst forth, as has already been described.

We saw no more of Chambers that evening, and at last all the guests had departed, except Hammersley, a Major in the gunners, and a constant and welcome visitor to our mess. Someone referred to the scene at dinner, and instantly a dozen voices were raised: "Silly young ass!" "Dashed Colonial cub!" "Fancy his wanting to fight a duel!" "Why, it's fifty years since it went out!" "And at home, too; must be cracked!" were among the exclamations. Presently there was a lull, and Hammersley said quietly: "I happen to know of a duel which took place between two British officers not much more than ten years ago—in fact, I was in it myself!" "By Jove, you must tell us about it—did you wing him—what was it over?" "One at a time, please," said the Major, laughing; "however, if you really want the yarn you can have it, though," he added, glancing at the clock; "it's high time we were all in bed."

"Some ten years ago," began the Major, "I was stationed with my battery at Port Antonio, in Portuga, West Indies. Port Antonio is situated at the end of the long natural breakwater which encircles the harbour, and as my Major was nearly always on leave I was generally in command. Under me I had a subaltern, who was universally known as the Don, and who was about five or six years my junior. He was half a Spaniard by birth, and was just such a fiery, tempestuous devil as our young friend Chambers, and inordinately proud. Still, despite occasional explosions on his part, we got on very well together till fate, in the shape of the War Office, sent us out a Sapper Colonel, accompanied by a young and lovely daughter!

"The Sapper Colonel had come out to superintend the construction of new barracks at the Port, and as it was the cool season, he and his daughter took up their quarters there. The Don and I fell deeply in love with her, and on the whole I seemed to be the favoured one; but even the divine Dora—which, by the way, was her name—was not above a little coquetry, and one day I returned from a garden-party in a raging temper, having been unmercifully snubbed by the lady, and having seen the Don making very strong running indeed. We got along all right till the coffee was on the table, when a sneering reference of his to the garden-party roused my blood. I retorted sharply; he came back at me, and in another instant we were facing each other across the table, and I had called him 'a blanked garlic-eating nigger!'—he was rather dark—and in return had received the contents of his glass in my face! The approach of a servant recalled us to our senses, and we left the room by different doors. I was pacing up and down by the water's side, furious with the Don and myself, when he approached.

"He was very pale, and his dark eyes shone with a sombre fire, but he was composed enough, and he said quietly, though incisively: 'You have grossly insulted me, Captain Hammersley'—I had just got my step then—'are you prepared to give me satisfaction?' 'I'm prepared to give you a jolly good hiding, if that's what you mean!' I retorted, completely losing my temper. 'Ah,' he said, growing, if possible, a shade paler, 'that would be a very brave act, considering that physically I am no match for you.' I didn't hit him; I couldn't very well after his reminder of the physical difference between us. 'You young fool,' I said wrathfully, 'you don't imagine I'm going to fight a duel with you, with the certainty of losing my commission, and the possibility of being tried for murder into the bargain, do you?'

"'You are singularly confident as to the issue,' he said sardonically, 'but, look there,' pointing across the calm, moonlit waters of the harbour. As I looked I distinctly saw a small, black, triangular object moving swiftly through the silvered water—the dorsal fin of a shark, one of the many which infested the harbour. 'Well?' I inquired, mystified and not knowing in the least what he was driving at. 'I propose,' he replied, coming a step nearer, and speaking with deadly earnestness, 'that we should swim across the harbour, and let Heaven decide between us!'

"It was a mad, horrible, wicked, proposal, but we too were mad that evening, and—incredible as it may sound to you—after the first momentary recoil at the horror of the idea, I consented!

"We decided to take an oblique course from an arm which jutted out from the inner bend of the harbour. By taking this course, which meant a swim of about two and a half miles, there was less chance of being detected by passing boats, though I remembered with a shudder that that particular bend was reputed to swarm with the dreaded enemy. There was an electric launch at the port, which we were in the habit of using when we wanted to cross the water, but we settled to take a small row-boat, and leave it hidden amongst the mangrove shrubs which fringed the arm, whence, if either of us survived, it could be fetched on the morrow. We went to our quarters, donned our bathing-suits, which we covered with light cloaks, and pushed off unobserved from the port. Having reached our starting-point, we concealed the boat, and without further ado plunged into the cool, almost tepid water. I had not gone fifty yards before the wicked folly and criminality of our project burst upon me, and I would have given much to turn back. Being a strong swimmer I out-distanced the Don almost from the start, and I may say that I swam my very hardest. Once a submerged jelly-fish brushed against my legs, and I gave vent to a loud, involuntary yell, and at last, thankful and repentant, I stepped ashore, determined to make it up with the Don. I ran to the deserted verandah, and, dripping as I was, stood watching him. He was a slow swimmer, and was quite a quarter of a mile from shore, when my heart stood still, and my brain reeled. Merciful Powers! Not three hundred yards behind him scudded the evil, piratical fin of a shark!

"I gave a terrific yell, and then without further thought tore up to my room, seized a Malay knife I had picked up in Singapore, dashed back, and plunged into the sea with some wild notion of saving the Don, or providing a second supper for Master Shark in the attempt. I was not a hundred yards from shore when I realised that I would be too late. The Don was about a hundred and fifty yards from me. He had heard my warning cry and perceived his danger. With a splendid courage he was swimming in spurts, stopping now and again to splash and shout. These tactics annoyed the brute, and he would stop and sheer off a bit, but only to come on again, and it was evident that a few seconds would bring the inevitable, ghastly end. Suddenly there was a flash and a rattle, and—Heaven be praised—the electric launch shot past me like a torpedo-destroyer. I caught a glimpse of a white-robed figure in the stern, and a girlish voice shouted to me, 'Go back at once—it's all right!' I made the best of my way to the shore, and by the time I had reached it the launch, with the Don safe and sound on board, had almost caught me up.

"Miss Dora had seen us start on our mad escapade, and, though completely mystified as to our intentions, had followed our movements. She got a tremendous ovation from the crowd, which my shouts had attracted, and the Don and I got—myself, in particular, as the senior—a memorable dressing down from the General, though the real truth of the matter was never suspected, and it was put down to a foolish bet. Good Lord!" concluded the Major, finishing his drink, "it's past two o'clock—nice hours for me to keep, I'm sure!"

"And the lady, Major. Of course she married the Don." "Wrong for once," replied the Major drily. "As a matter of fact, she's either asleep or wondering what on earth I mean by stopping out till this time of night. You'll know all about it," he added as a parting shot, "when that rich widow catches you. Night, night!"

THE END.

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"YES, Sir," said Mr. Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh; I laughed till I cried."

And then, as he saw a smile go round the room, he grew red in the face, and walked away angry.

Mrs. Muzzler (on a visit): "I trust, my daughter, that you make your husband happy." The daughter (bride of one year): "Oh, yes, mamma. Whenever we quarrel I get him to give in and make it up."

Rosalind's Fashions.

IN Fig. 1 this week I give a very pretty model in one of the new toque-shapes, built with defined upturned brim. These are *très à la mode* just now, and somewhat resemble the turban hats of ancient memory. The brim in this instance is veiled with white lace, over white silk; and the crown is trimmed with a double ruching of black velvet, and very large chou, or posy of violets and their leaves, on the left side. The brims of these toques or toque-hats of the moment are not always straight round as in this particular example, but are frequently caught in here or there in a debonair, becoming manner, a relief, I think, to the all-round appearance otherwise attained, which is to many faces so extremely trying. The shapes are either of crin or soft basket-straw; or of wired net covered with chiffon, tulle, mousseline, or aerophane.

* * *

Colours are Being Shown everywhere in the West-End shops now, in anticipation of mourning being suspended for the general public in April. The return to colours after such perfectly universal black will, of course, be very welcome from many aspects. The memory of our beloved Queen will be revered through ages to come, without such transient outward means as any particular wearing-apparel for any present or future period; and she would have been the last person in her own vast Empire to wish any observance likely to injure the well-being of her people in any particular, large or small.

A SPRING TOQUE.

WHITE SILK THEATRE-BODICE.

* * * * *

There is a Mania just now for ivory tint, and very charming effects are produced in all kinds of materials in this dainty and generally becoming shade, especially combined with pure white. In Fig. 2, for instance, is a theatre-bodice of white silk, with the diminutive tucks now current, scarcely larger than the smallest piping, set more perpendicularly. Over this is worn a half-length sac-bolero of ivory muslin, edged with ivory lace; the broad sailor-collar having a Paisley pattern in coloured silks, opening over a swathed collar and vest of ivory muslin. The three-quarter sleeves are of tucked white silk over full lower ones of the ivory muslin with Paisley pattern, and finished by frills of ivory lace.

NEAT TWEED TOILETTE.

* * *

An Up-to-Date but useful gown in black-and-white check tweed is the subject of my last sketch. My model, from one of our leaders in ladies' tailoring, has a perfectly plain skirt on the accepted lines—sheath-like above, very full and flowing below. The bodice comprises a full vest of black silk drawn into a shaped band, the neck finished by a neat collar and revers, and from under the same comes a quite short zouave of the check corresponding to skirt and sleeves. The hat-toque here is swathed in white lace, and has a large bow of dull red velvet as its sole ornament.

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—Illus. Guide (250 pages), 3d. Tobacconists' Outfitting Co., 186, Euston Rd., Ldn., 50 yrs. reputation. Hairdressers fitted. Mgr., H. MYERS.—[ADVT.]

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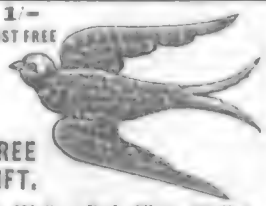

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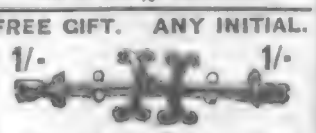

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Johnny: "Pa, did you know ma before you were married?" Pa (with a sigh): "I thought I did, Johnny."

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

I SHOULD like to know what interesting thoughts fill the mind of

The Gracious Royal Lady

who is about to visit with her husband so many interesting and noteworthy parts of the great Empire over which, if he is spared, the Duke of Cornwall and York will one day reign as King of England. For one person who will ask what kind of woman some great celebrity is—has she grand ideas for the benefit of the people, or are they small and conventional?—hundreds will always ask

"How Does She Dress?"

I have seen it stated that the dresses to be worn by the Duchess of Cornwall and York in Australia and elsewhere in the Colonies will lead the fashion for other women all over the world for some time to come. Let us hope that the influence of her sweet, womanly graces and virtues as wife, mother, sister, and friend will have their special influence also, and be remembered long after her pretty frocks are forgotten. So much by way of mild protest before I write about the rumours which are abroad

About New Modes.

A new kind of embroidered lace, which is very beautiful, will be much used during the coming season, especially on dark dresses. A little barbaric colour is worked into the embroidery.

I Have Seen Bolero Jackets,

collarettes, and insertions in this material which were really very beautiful and effective. Tucked bodices and sleeves tucked lengthways from shoulder to elbow or wrist are very much in favour; and stripes will, I am told, be worn. It is now supposed that many women outside the Court circle will keep on black until the first period of Court mourning is over. Others, aware that they are in no way connected with the Court, will by the middle of April, if not at Easter,

Appear in Greys and Mauves,

and black relieved with colour. But I would warn all except the young with fresh complexions

A NEAT TOQUE A LA MODE.

to shun mauve. A very smart frock, but not a very cheap one, for early summer is a

Black-and-White Foulard,

black patterns on a white ground rather handsomely trimmed with black velvet. A dress such as this would be very suitable for a young married woman who is in slight mourning at a wedding or garden-party. Well thought out and arranged, there is nothing smarter or more elegant than white and black. This season it will be possible to buy very pretty half-transparent black materials, such as

Canvas and Grenadine,

which can be made up over grey, white, or black, according to pleasure. No one seemed to think of having pale soft grey under black, and yet it is one of the most charming combinations if the grey is the right shade.

Graduated Bands

are great features upon skirts just now, and very pretty they are. The shaped flounce, trimmed and untrimmed, remains a favourite style for skirts, but I think it is rather deeper than it was in the early winter. It does not look well when too deep, as it cuts the figure in two.

For Evening Dresses,

the shaped flounce will be seen made of lace over satin. I see a few short, and by no means very pretty, cloth capes; they look as ungraceful as of old, with their untrimmed sloping shoulders, and I fear they will not be chosen by many when they are seen beside the remarkably smart and saucy little coats which are seemingly the top of the fashion.

MISS BRIDGET'S GAME OF "BRIDGE": HOW SHE WON A PARTNER FOR LIFE BY DUTIFULLY FOLLOWING HIS LEAD.

Toques and hats are as large as, if not larger, than ever.

A Dainty Mourning-Toque

composed of folded lisse, with an embroidered brim, and that inevitable and expensive hall-mark of the smart hat, a bird-of-paradise plume, is worth illustrating for its distinguished appearance and becoming style generally.

In answer to a correspondent, I reply that there is no special change in dresses for bridesmaids. Any pretty material may be chosen if the dresses are quite up to date in skirts and sleeves. There is always a latitude for individual taste in the bodice itself, but sleeves and skirts should not be out of date. Individual taste is allowed also in headgear; that is, no one is bound to wear an unbecoming shape or style of trimming. That many do is their own fault. We have got the better of fashion in that respect.

The Fashionable Game of "Bridge."

"Bridge" is the latest and most popular game of cards, especially in Society. It is similar to whist, only more complicated, elaborate scoring being necessary. But it seems from our Artist's Drawing that two games can be played at the same time by young people fascinated with Bridge. After the cards are dealt, as in whist, the dealer, instead of turning up the last card for trumps, chooses trumps from his own hand; or can, if he prefers, have no trumps at all, or, failing this, can pass the option on to his partner. Afterwards, their adversaries may double, and, if the dealer and his partner wish, they may redouble, and this redoubling may be carried on indefinitely, though the rules advisedly suggest a hundred points should be the limit; so that Bridge offers great opportunities for very high play, and hence has the reputation of being a gambling game, and lends colour to a remark in "The Awakening," at the St. James's Theatre—that is, "My greatest ambition in life is to teach a millionaire to play Bridge." When play is commenced, the dealer's partner lays his or her cards on the table and becomes "Dummy," the dealer playing both hands, and "Dummy" laying down the cards the dealer directs. A very concise sixpenny guide to Bridge is published by Thomas De La Rue and Co., written by "Boaz," which gives all necessary rules, instructions, and hints to those interested.

I am frequently asked by a young girl reader if she is bound to

Accept as a Husband a Man whom She Dislikes,

but who is approved by her parents. There is no question of being "bound" in the matter; and no parents should force their daughters to marry men whom they "detest." Marriage means life-long happiness or misery; and although

A Girl's Own Choice

may not always be wise, or insure her happiness, still, if she loves the man whom she chooses, she has a better chance of happiness than if she dislikes him. But my correspondent must not be rash. She must make a firm stand, but not be undutiful. Why does she detest the man and is there another whom she does not detest?

Another Girl Correspondent

complains that she wants to go "out into the world" and earn her own living, and she tells me that she can "wash and mend lace beautifully"! Is it possible that she thinks seriously of making a living out of those accomplishments? Has she not been trained to do any useful work? She mentions that her mother is very delicate, and that in consequence much of the housework, which she "detests," falls to her share. It was a man who was detested by one girl, and now here is another who detests housework! All I have to say is that, as there is a delicate mother to be considered, the detestation of housework should, or rather must, be overcome, and all thought of leaving home given up for the present. Let me once more quote those lines of Charles Kingsley; it is a long time since I have given them—

Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at whiles;
Helping, when you meet them,
Lame dogs over stiles.

I mean nothing disrespectful when I say that, in this instance, the "lame dog" is my correspondent's mother. Let all those of my young readers who are discontented because they think that they are cribbed, cabined, and confined,

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When writing for specimen please say whether such specimen is to represent a Lady, Gentleman, Boy, or Girl.

DIRECTIONS.

1.—Fill in accurately the form herewith and send it to **OGDENS Limited, 16 to 20, Farringdon Avenue, London, E.C.,** together with the Photograph you wish reproduced, **6 fronts** torn off **Ogden's Guinea Gold or Krystal Gold Flake Cigarette Boxes**, and a Postal Order for **2/6,** marking your envelope in left-hand corner "*Photograph.*"

2.—All orders will be dispatched post free, and delivered within 21 days from receipt. Original Photograph returned in all cases.

3.—To prevent difficulties arising from questions of copyright **OGDENS Limited** reserve the right to decline to execute copies on returning the Photo and Postal Order for 2/6.

4.—For each dozen Photographs required, **6 fronts** of **Ogden's Guinea Gold or Krystal Gold Flake Cigarette Boxes,** and a Postal Order for **2/6** must be sent.

5.—No order for less than One Dozen Photographs of one position can be executed.

FORM TO BE FILLED UP.

To OGDENS Ltd., 16—20, Farringdon Avenue, London, E.C.

Please supply Post Free.....dozen Photographs from the enclosed, for which I enclose.....fronts of.....

Cigarettes, *and Postal Order for.....*

I hereby declare the enclosed Photo was

a. **Taken by a Photographer for me at my sole expense.**

b. **Taken by a Photographer for and at the sole expense of a person whose consent I have to send it to you for copying.**

c. **Taken by me.**

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Applicant's Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Date .....

N.B.—**Strike out (a) (b) (c) or (d), leaving line which applies to your case.**

OGDENS Ltd. desire to point out the importance of filling up this form accurately, as copies of a Photo can only be made when the Photo sent was taken in one of the ways mentioned (a) (b) (c) or (d).

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A BARGAIN. LADY'S HANDSOME 18-carat Gold-cased KEYLESS WATCH, jewelled movement, beautifully enamelled dial, 5 years' written warranty; sacrifice, 13/6. Sent for inspection quite privately before payment.

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CAUTION:—

GENUINE CHLORODYNE

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COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, NEURALGIA, TOOTHACHE, SPASMS, &c., bears on the Government stamp the name of the Inventor,

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FREE TO ALL

WE receive hundreds of testimonials daily.

We make you a present of either a Lady's or Gent.'s SOLID GOLD-CASED HUNTING WATCH or a SOLID ROLLED GOLD CURB BANGLE for selling 9 articles of jewellery at 1/6 each (worth 2/6).

WE TRUST YOU. SEND NO MONEY

Simply send a post-card, with full name and address, and say you will either sell the jewellery or return it to us. On receiving your post-card we will at once post you the jewellery. When sold send us the 13/6 received for same, and we will at once send you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, either of the above valuable presents. A written guarantee for ten years accompanies each Watch.

FREE—For selling **7** articles. Should you already have a Gold Watch or Bangle, you need only sell 7 articles to gain, ABSOLUTELY FREE, our SOLID GOLD RING, set with REAL DIAMONDS and other Stones, or our GENT.'S SOLID SILVER WATCH CHAIN and PENDANT.

FREE—For selling **3** articles. We will make you a present of our GLOBE TIME-KEEPER, guaranteed to keep correct time for 5 years, even though you only sell 3 articles. We do not keep you waiting

WE send your present by return of post. We have no further claim on you after you receive your present, and you are at liberty to sell your present if you wish.

FREE £2.

The party selling the **9** articles in the shortest time is entitled to **2** sovereigns besides his, or her, other present.

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WRITE TO-DAY. GOODS SENT TO-MORROW. If you are unable to sell these useful and artistic articles of jewellery, we will make you a handsome present for your trouble.

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HEAVY MOUSTACHES and HANDSOME BEARDS ensured by **"Kiran-Vitaline,"** the most rapid Hair Protector and Restorer on earth. Bottles with directions and Testimonials post free, 1/3, 2/9.—A. FORBES & CO., 47, Fetter Lane, London.

Finlater, called "The Narrow Way." There is much to be learned from the character of the girl heroine. I hope to hear that my young reader has remained at home with her mother.

A Serviceable Book

to buy is "The Living Races of Mankind." The first volume is just out; Hutchinson and Co. are the publishers. The work is splendidly illustrated and the reading most interesting. There is also a new edition of

The late G. W. Steevens' Letters from Ladysmith.

When his effects were sent back to his widow from South Africa she found among them six letters which he failed to get through, and they have been added to the new edition, the sale of which, I trust, will result in a substantial profit for the widow as well as for the publisher, who too often takes the lion's share, considering that his part in the transaction is merely a mercenary and mechanical one.

Now for a little bit of cheering philosophy from Winifred E. Heard—

"Hope On, Hope Ever!"

(All Rights Reserved.)

I read your message, and it enters where
Too often lives the gloom of sad despair:
So long and weary is the path we go;
So hard the disappointments that we know.
"Hope on, hope ever!" though the way is drear,
So that Hope's star is burning bright and clear.
What need to dread the future? Yesterday
Is past, with all its trouble gone for aye—
Oh! there are bright days—days that are in store;
Conquer all doubt, hope on, hope ever more.

Such is your message that I read, dear friend.
You too have learned that in our lives will blend
With each success the cold and cruel pain
Of disappointment when we try in vain
To think what happens, happens for the best;
And try again, with only added zest,
To say, "'Tis well," to be discouraged never,
To make the best of life, "Hope on, hope ever!"
For there are bright days—days that are in store.
Away with doubt; hope on, hope evermore.

Tomato-Lovers

will approve of "tomato fritters" made thus: Wipe some tomatoes (people who invent recipes should not be indefinite; why not say how many tomatoes?)—well, wipe some tomatoes, cut them into thick slices, season with pepper, salt, chopped parsley, and lemon-juice. Make a batter, dip each slice of tomato into it, and fry to a golden brown. MARGUERITE.

Aunt Jane (reading the police-court news): "Well, well! There's one thing I'd never do. If I had fifty children I'd never name one of them Alias. Seems as if they're sure to go wrong."

Son: "I know why little black boys is so happy." Parent: "Why?" Son: "'Cause their mothers can't tell when their hands isn't clean."

He said her hair was dyed, and when she indignantly exclaimed "'Tis false!" he said he presumed so.

Miss Wilkins: "Ah, what a change one little woman can make in a man's life!" Mr. Smithers: "Exactly! And what a heap of change she requires while doing it!"

First Lodger: "Ye wuz up early this mornin', Moike. I heard ye go out an hour afore I got up." Second lodger: "How did ye know 'twuz me?" First lodger: "Shure I kin awlways tell your futstep by your cough."

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Is such an insignificant sum that a British Workman wastes it on any trifle and never misses it. "TUPPENCE" a day, what is it? Well, it's 5/- a month, or to put it more strikingly, those "TWO COPPERS A DAY" will pay for one of the finest Watches in the world.

You send 5/- to start with, the

'Express' (REG'D)

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Is then forwarded to you, you then examine and test it, and if you are satisfied with it you complete the purchase in nine more monthly payments of the same amount. If you are not satisfied, return the Watch, and your deposit is instantly refunded.

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J. G. GRAVES' Illustrated Catalogue is sent to you Carriage Paid on receipt of a post card with your name and address.

Young men who are willing to accept remuneration for their spare time, should write for Agency Terms.

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MOHAWK AND MOORE AND BURGESS MINSTRELS, ST. JAMES'S HALL. EVERY EVENING at Eight; MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SATURDAY, at Three. Notice: Two Companies for GOOD FRIDAY and EASTER, one performing at ST. JAMES'S HALL and one at AGRICULTURAL HALL. Two SACRED CONCERTS at each place GOOD FRIDAY.

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We send this Nickel-plated Watch, also a Chain and Charm, to Boys and Girls

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A former matron of St. Bartholomew's Hospital writes that in every case she has used it great success has followed. POST FREE, 1s. 3d.

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HAIR DESTROYER. — JAMES'S Depilatory instantly and effectually removes superfluous hairs from the Face, Neck, or Arms, without injury to the skin. No lady should be without it. To be had of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with directions for use), free from observation, post free 15 stamps. Mrs. C. JAMES, 268, Caledonian Road, London, N.

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MOUSTACHIOS IN A MONTH on the smoothest face are produced by using the HIRSUTINE FORMULA for forcing hair—luxuriant growth—failure impossible. The only known remedy for baldness. Sent free from observation on receipt of 1s. to P. DUMAS, at the Laboratory, 217, Graham Road, London, N.E. Large Bottles of HIRSUTINE, 2/6 & 5/-

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Cures Nervous Headache, cures Cold in the Head, instantly relieves Hay Fever and Neuralgia in the Head, is the best remedy for Faintness or Dizziness. Price One Shilling. Sold by all Chemists and Stores. *Refuse Worthless Imitations.* Post Free, 15 stamps, from

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"Duchess" Model, sound iron frame, upright grand, (List Price, 30 Guineas). Full Compass, Full Trichord, Celeste Action, &c.; in handsome carved case, 4 ft. in height; in use only six months. Sent on approval, carriage free to any part of the United Kingdom. Ten years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.

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We guarantee these Suits to be of correct West End fit, cut, style, and of first-rate wear, whilst the Boots and Shoes, which are of ENGLISH MANUFACTURE, are unbeaten in any London shop at 10s. 6d.

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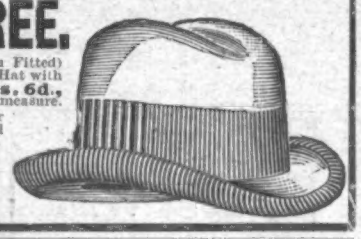

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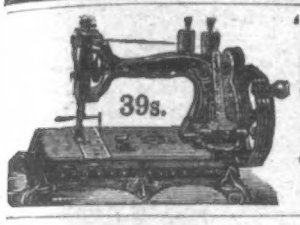

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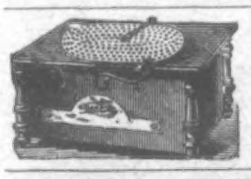

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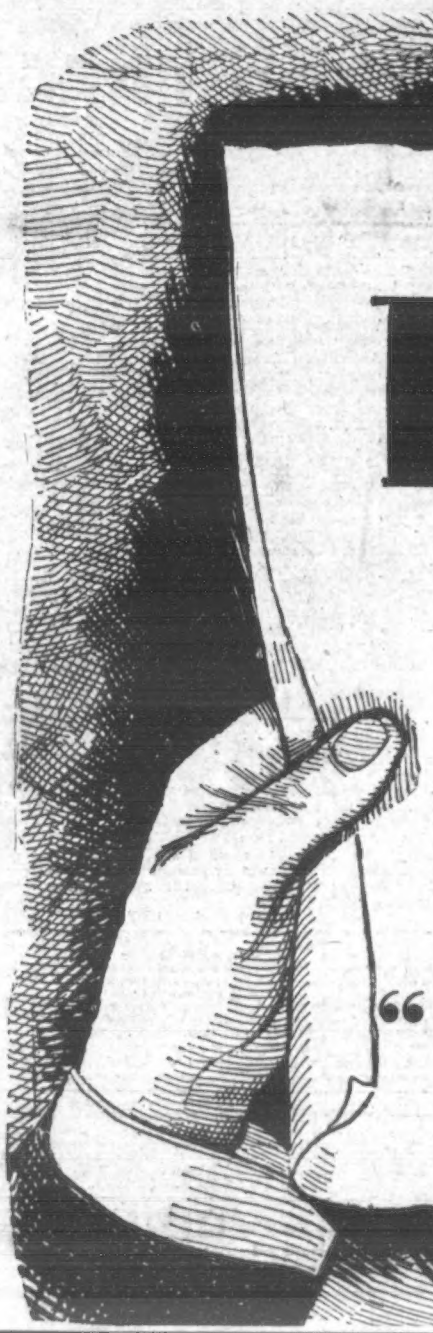

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